

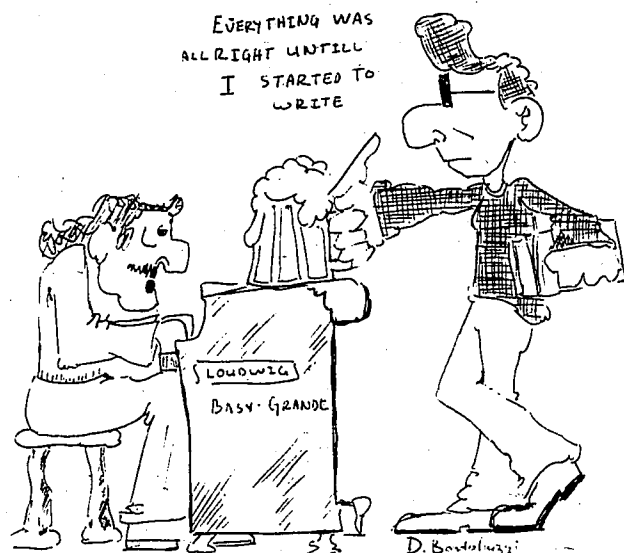
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LAMBDA

Ontario
Sudbury

Laurentian's Student Newspaper



STEVENSON FORMS COMMITTEE

by Nick Antonic

The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson, has announced the formation of a select committee to study the future role of the universities of Ontario. The committee's mandate includes the investigation of a number of areas of concern, with emphasis given to financial matters and government funding.

The committee includes university presidents, corporation executives, provincial politicians and civil servants. It does not have any representatives from student organizations, support staff or faculty associations. Ontario Federation of Students Chairperson Karen Dubinsky reacted to this situation by saying that "it's clear that the Minister has a narrow view of what recommendations this committee should be considering."

A number of commentators have noted that the committee appears to be a vehicle for university presidents and corporate executives to plan the "scaling down of our already underfunded post-secondary education system". One of the areas the committee will be looking into, according to the Minister's statement, is "relating the cost of meeting the objectives of the universities in the 80's to existing and projected funding levels."

The committee has already been accused of being "cut-back" oriented. As Dubinsky puts it, "Instead of looking at changes in financing to improve the university system in Ontario, they are simply looking at ways to cut back on the

previously agreed upon objectives of post-secondary education in order to meet the reduced quality and scope of education available today."

One of the "areas of concern" outlined in the Minister's statement was the need "to consider modifications to the funding mechanism which would provide appropriate processes to encourage voluntary institutional adjustments and inter-institutional cooperation" to meet some, as yet, unspecified objectives.

The final report of the committee is due on June 30, 1981. This timing will make it unlikely that any thorough discussion of the final recommendations will take place.

The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) has also condemned the make-up and orientation of the committee. OCUFA President Sarah Shorten expressed shock and dismay that, although the minister had promised that the committee would be "broadly-based", this was clearly not the case. "By what definition can five government officials, three heads of universities, and five messengers from the corporate elite, be described as broadly-based," she asked. Shorten went on to state that the "committee has been conceived and born in haste, its legitimacy is questionable and its credibility suspect." Shorten finds the "barely concealed agenda" of the committee ominous and that it will weaken an already-damaged system.

Both OCUFA and the OFS
Cont'd on page 3

BIG MAC RAPS UNIVERSITIES

Winnipeg [CUP] -- "Earning a BA only means you have mastered the first two letters of the alphabet backwards."

That summed up the attitude of Jack MacDonald, vice president and general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada when he spoke at the University of Manitoba.

According to MacDonald universities are corporations whose finished products are skilled people and they should aim to produce what business

and industry need.

If the university is to survive, MacDonald said, it must produce what the market demands, just like a corporation.

The U of M dean of arts disagrees.

MacDonald "doesn't understand the nature and function of a university education," said F.G. Stambrook, dean of arts at the University of Manitoba.

"I take issue with his use of the term 'product' in referring to human beings who graduate

from the university," Stambrook said. "I also take issue with his obvious view that the purpose of the university is to turn out products."

"In a university the emphasis should be on the word 'education' which means more than merely giving a narrow vocational training to our students," he said.

MacDonald saw a shift away from non-practical, non-business oriented courses. He said the

Cont'd on page 3

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY ENCOURAGING

Don't dismay of finding a job after you graduate, but be prepared to be flexible and patient if necessary.

That is the message to be found in the results of a new province-wide employment survey of university graduates. All graduates who received degrees from an Ontario university in the spring of 1979 were sent a questionnaire last February in which they were asked to indicate their current employment status, their approximate salaries, the length of time between graduation and finding employment, how related or necessary their degrees were for their jobs, and how satisfied they were with the work they were doing.

The results of this survey are about to be released by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and are expected to be encouraging.

Meanwhile, you may be interested in these excerpts from an article about a survey of 1976 university graduates which was carried out in 1978. The article,

by Elaine Carey, was published in the Toronto Star on September 1.

The word has been out for several years now: If you really want to get a job, forget about university and learn a trade, or go to community college, or start looking for work right after high school because a BA degree won't buy groceries.

But the word hasn't been getting through to the people doing the hiring.

Despite the doom-and-gloom forecasts, a new survey shows that those university graduates nobody supposedly wanted any more have the lowest unemployment rate of any group in the economy and they're earning considerably bigger salaries than community college graduates.

A university degree may not be an automatic ticket to success but it certainly helps, says a study done by Statistics Canada. The more education you get, the

more it helps. Graduates who went on to get master's degrees are earning 38 per cent more on average than those with BA's. And those with PhD's, at least in Ontario, are earning even more.

Even the general arts and science graduates who were supposed to be lost in an age of specialization are earning more money than most community college graduates after two years in the work force. It's taking that group longer to find a job. They often have to start at a lower level than the trained specialists but, in the end, they're going farther.

The ones who had the foresight to move into such high-demand areas as accounting, engineering and computer science are being snapped up by employers before they even write their exams.

"The message is clear -- the more education you've got, the better your chance of success," said Edward

Cont'd on page 5

WOMEN'S ADVISORS APPOINTED

Dr. Henry B.M. Best has announced the appointment of a Committee of three to be Women's Advisors to the President: Professeur Claire Beauchemin, Ecole des sciences de l'éducation; Mrs. Jean Baxter, Associate Director of Commu-

ications; Mrs. Eileen Goltz, Public Documents Librarian. The appointments are effective until June 30, 1981. The mandate of the Women's Advisor is to fulfill the function of an ombudsman for all sectors of the University community and

to increase awareness of issues of special relevance to women. The Advisors are also to look for ways of implementing the resolutions of the Report of the Status of Women's Committee.

The Advisors are empowered to investigate, at the request

of any member of the University community, or upon their own motion, any complaints that may arise against the University or against anyone in the University exercising authority. The Advisors are to bring their findings and recommendations to the President by the most expeditious means possible. All persons coming into contact with the Advisors will be assured of full confidentiality.

The appointments are in line with similar appointments that have been made with other Ontario universities, who are concerned with issues relating to women. Women comprise half of the full-time students at Laurentian, and two-thirds of the part-time students. The Women's Advisors can be contacted as follows: (705) 675-1151 -- Professeur Beauchemin, ext. 265; Mrs. Baxter, ext. 352; Mrs. Goltz, ext. 334.

Death Penalty for Drugs

[ZNS] -- The chief of the police force in Nashville, Tennessee, says that people convicted of importing marijuana or selling pot to minors should be put to death in the electric chair.

Chief Joe Casey says he would also recommend the death penalty for anyone convicted three times of either growing pot or selling it to

adults.

Says Casey, "You catch a person selling it to a minor and he ought to be electrocuted. He has killed that person. He has destroyed that person's life."

The Nashville chief insists that stern measures are necessary because marijuana penalties in most U.S. jurisdictions "are not expensive enough.

People have to pay for it with their lives," he says.

Casey admits that many people may look on him as a "horrible, cruel, and hard old chief." But, he adds, something has to be done to stop the spread of marijuana and other drugs.

READING WEEK

Waterloo [CUP] -- Wilfrid Laurier University students have voted overwhelmingly against a university senate pro-

posal to abolish reading week.

In a referendum November 24, over 50 per cent of the student population turned out for the council sponsored ballot, designed to gauge students' reaction to the proposal. Close to 98 per cent said they thought the week should remain.

The university senate tabled a motion November 10 to abolish reading week. Vice president academic John Weir said the week was no longer necessary because most courses are now half term and the "previous academic justification that it was good to finish up papers in two term courses" no longer applies.

Weir also said the reading week extends the school term beyond that of nearby University of Waterloo. He said this difference causes problems for the 2,200 students who take courses at both the universities.

The longer term, explained Weir, "results in our students getting poor exam time tables... people have problems with too little time between classes and exams, and lousy time tables, one reason is reading week."

Student council president Mike Brown said he thinks there is a need for reading week.

In a letter to the student newspaper, the Cord Weekly, Brown said, "Reading week does fulfill a very important role. After many months of hard study students not only expect but in fact deserve a break during a period commonly referred to as 'February blues'."

Brown was pleased with the outcome of the referendum, especially in light of the fact that it was an opinion to the university rather than a binding vote.

"I hope the senate will take into consideration the overwhelming opinion of the student body and recognize the importance of reading week in the academic year," he said.

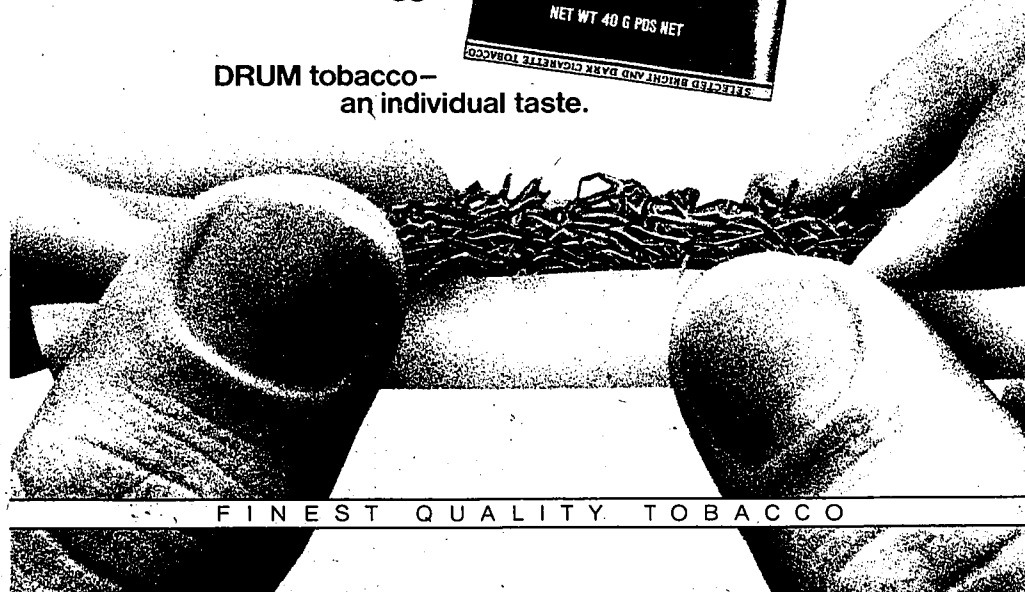
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LU Prof Appointed To NSERC

Chemistry professor Dr. Y.N. (Joe) Sadana has become the first member of the Laurentian University faculty to be appointed to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

The appointment was announced recently by federal Minister of State for Science and Technology John Roberts.

Dr. Sadana's appointment was based upon his research achievements at Laurentian University where he is involved in experiments on various facets of

electroplating.

At his first NSERC meeting, in mid-November, Dr. Sadana was appointed by the council to its regional development committee.

"We will be looking at developing a policy on regional development" as it pertains to University research and advising NSERC on that subject, said Dr. Sadana.

NSERC is a policy-making body through which federal operating and equipment grants in support of University re-

search are channelled.

"My objective" as a newly-appointed member of NSERC, said Dr. Sadana, "will be to sensitize the council to the needs and problems of small universities," a role which he has already indicated in a letter to NSERC that he intends to fulfill during his two-year term of office.

Coming from a small university, said Dr. Sadana, provides him with the appropriate background from which to make his observations. Prior to making

his position public, however, Dr. Sadana indicated that he will be seeking out statistical data to support his views.

A member of several professional associations, Dr. Sadana was educated in chemistry at Agra University, in India, and at the University of British Columbia. He is actively engaged in research in applied chemistry specializing in electroplating of metals and alloys and related surface finishing

techniques.

The council was created in 1978 as a result of the implementation of the Government Organization (Scientific Activities) Act. It has the mandate to promote and assist research in the natural sciences and engineering.

Members are selected for their 'broad awareness and perspective of the vital role that science and engineering play in Canadian society.

Cont'd from page 1

intend to go to the public with their case and attempt to generate political pressure to counter the committee's perceived threat. Additionally, OCUFA will exert pressure upon members of the legislature and will attempt to press for

active participation in the work of the committee. As Shorten put it, "the issues at stake are so important, and the need for involvement by representatives of the faculty associations so obvious, that we are confident of public support for our demands."

Tribute To Piaf

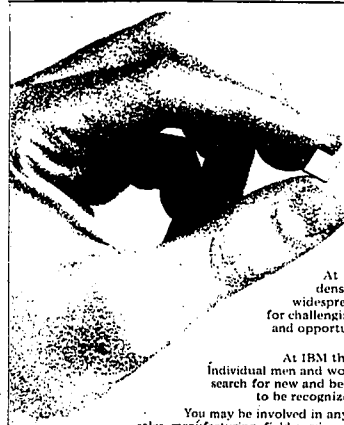
"Je ne regrette rien," said Edith Piaf. On Saturday, January 10, 1981 at 6:30 p.m. a Dinner/Theatre performance at Laurentian's Great Hall will recreate the life and loves of the immortal Edith Piaf. Phyllis Cohen, Mel Erickson, Michael Fawkes and accompanist Lloyd Nicholson on piano project the child's anguish, the adult's debauchery and the performer's haunting onstage magic.

Portraying Edith Piaf, Phyllis Cohen's vocal highlights include: L'Homme A la Moto (the story of a motorcycle gang member), Hymne a l'Amour (Piaf's tribute to lover Marcel Cerdon after the boxer's tragic death in an air crash) and Les Blouses Blanches (the entertainer's poignant plea for her release from a mental hospital).

La Vie En Rose will linger for many nights and nostalgia

will win the day with this fast moving "Slice of Life".

The performance and dinner ticket costs \$20 and are available at Eaton's, A & A Records, A-1 Cleaners (Plaza 69), Laurentian University Bookstore, and at the Centre. For more information, call the Museum and Arts center at 675-1151, ext. 401.



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Cont'd from page 1
universities should plan their courses in consultation with business and government. Asked what he thought of this recommendation, Stambrook responded, "I would regard that as a dangerous route."

"University is a sort of social



conscience where all types of ideas should be critically analysed," he said. "We must avoid situations where government or business would tell us what we ought to teach. That is the mark of a totalitarian society."

MacDonald also felt counsellors should have a knowledge of the business world, and give advice to students accordingly.

In past eras, he said, someone going into banking would rely on accounting and business skills as training. In the modern age, new skills such as communications, a knowledge of foreign affairs and a second language, and marketing training were highly desirable in a graduate entering the workforce.

MacDonald said if universities fail to respond to private sector needs, then the companies will train their own employees.

MacDonald said education was a "lifelong process" and that university training is only one aspect of that process, a

fact he feels many students overlook. While skilled people are the finished products for universities, he said, they are still raw material in the business world.

Stambrook emphasized the need to "train people for the long run rather than for today. We should be sensitive to the needs of 2020 and not just the needs of 1980."

He said a society which does not produce thinkers is "like eating our own cornseed, eat that and you've got nothing to plant. Then we'll all starve."

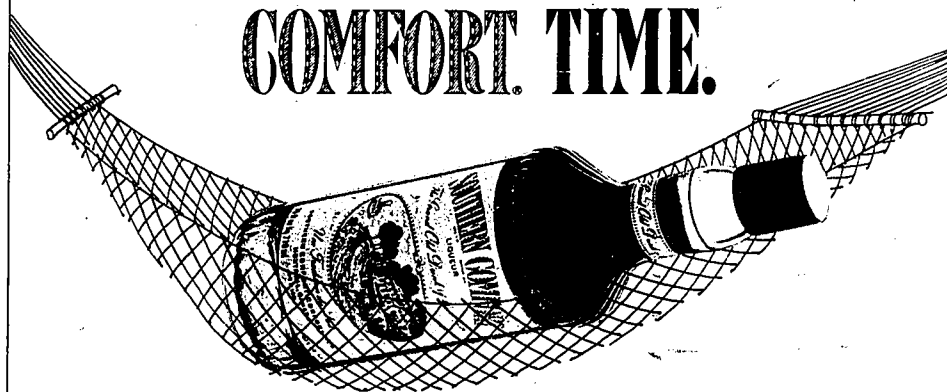
If we don't keep producing broadly-educated people, or scholars, we will end up with a barren society, he said.

Therefore, educators must be careful they don't churn out students with too narrow an education in any field, be this "in the technological sense or in the humanities sense." They should instead encourage their students to involve themselves in a diversity of forms of expression and communication.

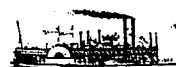
Dean of administrative studies, J.D. Mundie, said that although the universities must be responsive to the community's needs, they can't "respond solely to the marketplace because in doing so, they would give up their role as social critic.

In this role universities are actually ahead of the marketplace."

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LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Microscopic Problems

Dear Editor:

Recently, I had reason to venture up to the fifth floor of our illustrious library. Reading the microfilm has done untold damage to my capacity to see, but that is not germane to the issue.

Fortunately for my purposes, few other students were inclined to engage in this form of self-abuse, since the floor was empty except for one fellow student. The library is well equipped with microfilm readers, since it has more than half a dozen. Five of these machines are of the automatic type, of which four have the added feature of having reproductive capabilities. My personal preference is for the automatic type and my task on that day required that I obtain some copies. This reduced my choice of machines to four.

One of the reproducing variety was designated "Out of Order". Another was occupied by the other student. I proceeded to one of the remaining

machines. I was immediately encouraged, since with little coaxing I had the film threaded and both the advance and rewind functions seemed operative. To my dismay, the machine refused to move the image in any vertical direction. My problem, as I quickly perceived, was that unless I was content only to read the middle section of every page, I would have to seek another reader.

Going to another machine my "vertical" problem was solved, and all seemed well, until I zoomed past the section I was seeking and attempted to backtrack. I soon discovered that the machine would not rewind without emitting a very rude noise — the kind that would be embarrassing in a crowded elevator.

I then proceeded to the single remaining automatic reader, which after a few complications and with some very gracious assistance from the staff, was taught to behave. The rest of the afternoon proceeded with-

out incident.

However, in my quest to find an operative reader I had to abandon my hope of having one which would spew out printed matter.

This was, in fact, a blessing in disguise as I was then informed that each print cost the princely sum of 25 cents. In addition, if I were unlucky enough to have a defective machine, each print which did not turn out would be charged to me. This would only cost 15 cents per copy. Not only do I have to pay for ruined copies, I also would have to surrender the said copies to the library staff.

For those of you unfamiliar with the process, the procedure for printing from a micro-film reader is as follows. You center the item you want printed on the screen and then push a button. The machine then produces the copy, usually not without appropriate sound effects. The student has virtually no control over the quality of



his copy. This is entirely dependent upon the machine. The frequency with which the machine producing a completely blank copy is considerably higher than what modern technology would have us believe is desirable.

In my humble opinion, the

25 cents fee is somewhat high and the lower charge for spoiled copies is but adding insult to injury. I am curious to know if any of your other readers have experienced similar problems.

Signed
Ron Horne

Remember when comedy was King...
Now he's President.



Dear Lambda:

As concerned residents we would like to bring to your attention a recent "health hazard" at University College Residence. Perhaps health hazard is strong; however, at present we feel that it is warranted.

The situation we are referring to involves the haphazard job being done by the cleaning staff. There seems to be emerging a pick-and-choose pattern in their thoroughness. Unfortunately, this is not only occurring in areas of cleaning, but also in the choice of which floors are to be cleaned.

We feel that an adequate job could be done if the present staff chose to apply themselves. However, right now, this doesn't appear to be the case.

With twenty-five occupants per floor, cleaning deficiencies cannot be overlooked without inviting serious health problems. Having already paid for them, we would like to see these services performed properly. It would be interesting to see if the health-inspector agrees with our position.

Sincerely,
Concerned U.C. Residents

Dear Editor:

I wish to express to you my gratitude for your article on the Institute which appeared in the November 19th issue of Lambda.

It is always an encouraging incentive to carry on work when that work receives some form of public recognition.

Accordingly, your article has been highly appreciated, not only by myself but by others involved in the Institute.

Sincerely,
Prof. Simon Davis,
Director.

Dear Editor:

I attended the production workshop held on Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980 and found it a bit lacking in structure. I realized after I had left that after three hours I still didn't know what time you need help or areas lacking in news coverage. I was briefed on the basic methods of operation, however, and if that was your only goal it was successful. If you're really out to get people involved it might be wise to inform them how and when they could help.

Signed
Lisa Buse
[General Science]

Renewed Interest In Universities

Cont'd from page 1

Harvey, an education and job forecaster for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Because the job market has tightened, "it may be even more important to have a university education today than it was 10 years ago," he said. It's a far cry from the image that emerged in the mid-70's when, after 20 years of unprecedented growth, universities were accused of having turned into degree-granting factories, pouring out an endless supply of worthless sheepskin.

Ontario students heeded the message and hordes of them turned to community colleges with their job-oriented courses. In the three years that followed, enrolment at the colleges jumped 22 per cent while at the universities, it fell by 6 per cent.

The logic was simple. Why invest a minimum \$3,600 a year in tuition, room and board for a university education that could lead to the unemploy-

ment rolls. Community colleges were closer to home, tuition fees were lower and employers seemed to want the kind of specialized training they provided. But with new figures emerging on what's actually happening out there in the work world, universities are making a comeback. For the first time since 1975, enrolment in the province's universities is expected to go up this year, although the Grade 13 graduating class is smaller.

University officials say they've always known their graduates were getting jobs, but it took the latest surveys to prove it.

To bolster their claims even further, the universities have launched a \$2000,000 tracking system with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to find out how the 1979 class made out.

Although the low unemployment rate for graduates is encouraging to university officials, they warn that this year's arts and science graduates shouldn't expect to step into a job without a lot of searching. Many will have to settle for jobs they think are beneath them.

But statistics indicate that through promotions and job switches they'll eventually make their way up the career ladder.

"The jobs are out there and they'll eventually

They don't even look at the options. "It takes a lot of hard work to plan a career but you owe it to yourself to do it because that's how you're going to be spending the next 40 years of your life."

At the moment, there is an oversupply of lawyers and teachers, but that hasn't stopped students from going into those fields. If they do, "I think they should be well aware of their other career alternatives," he said.

"What are you going to do if you don't get that teaching job! Where could you use those skills instead?"

"That's where they're making the mistake," he said. "You can get all sorts of really beneficial skills in teachers' colleges but it's taking them up to a year to find where they can use those skills."

"We're all human, we all think 'I'm going to get that one teaching job.' But they're living in a dream world to some extent."

Experts say you shouldn't plan your career strictly on the basis of what jobs look good at the moment, since all that could change by the time you graduate.

On the other hand, there's no point in taking something you really like if there are no jobs in the field.

Arthur Kruger, dean of arts and science at U of T, worries that too many students are shifting out of the humanities into areas like computer science, economics and commerce -- areas where the job market is brighter.

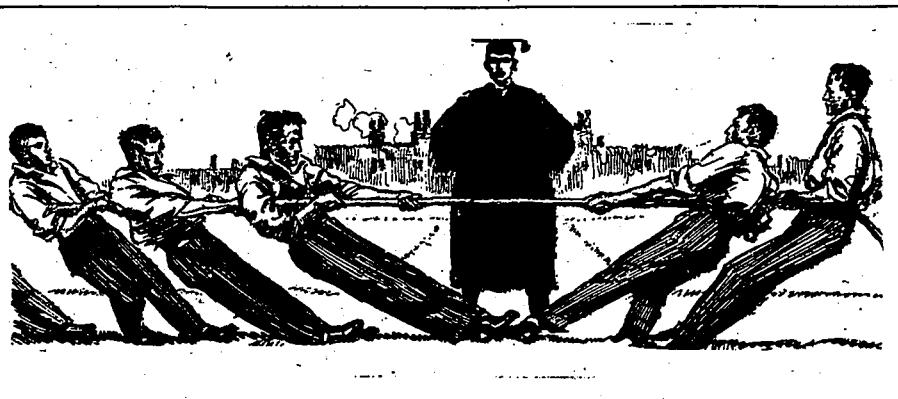
"I'm very worried we're turning out large numbers of people who are technically trained, and less and less people with a broad liberal training and exposure to the humanities."

"It's partly industry's fault," he said. "There's an assumption that a business major is better-suited for a business degree than a philosophy major, and it may not be true."

The philosophy major has been taught how to think clearly, how to put his thoughts down on paper. You may have to invest a few bucks training him in marketing, but I think we would have a healthier society for it."

But the times may be changing.

"Education has been on a downhill slide for some time now and in my cautious view, it has hit the pits and is on an uphill climb again," Harvey said. "My bet is that by 1985, you'll be reading articles on the shortage of university specialists again."



ment rolls. Community colleges were closer to home, tuition fees were lower and employers seemed to want the kind of specialized training they provided. But with new figures emerging on what's actually happening out there in the work world, universities are making a comeback. For the first time since 1975, enrolment in the province's universities is expected to go up this year, although the Grade 13 graduating class is smaller.

"Employers in general seem to be putting a lot of value on a university degree," Harvey said. "University graduates have better prospects of getting into a job, they have less unemployment and they're more likely to earn higher wages than their counterparts who don't."

"It's hard to think of an occupational field where the educational requirements are not being upgraded."

Added Wayne Gartley, executive director of the University and College Placement Centre, which helps graduates of both streams find jobs: "All statistics still show a university education is the best way to get into the employment market and to have a good career."

The latest employment figures put it even more clearly. In July, university graduates had a 2.8 per cent unemployment rate, compared to 4.3 per cent for community college graduates, and 8.2 per cent for high school graduates. A survey of the 1976 university and college graduating classes in 1978 by Statistics Canada found that those with a BA had a median salary of \$14,813, while those with three or four year community college diplomas had a median salary of \$13,129.

Myth

"The myth about the unemployed graduate has been exploded," said Will Sayer, information director for the Council of Ontario Universities. "It may take the general degree-holder longer to get there, but they are getting the jobs." Harvey said the myth began because in the exploding economy of the 60's everyone who emerged from a university had several job offers waiting. But that had more to do with the need for workers than the fact they held degrees, he said.

When the economy returned to normal in the early 70's unemployment began to hit the university level for the first time and the shocked graduates found they

find them, but no one taught them how to go about it," said Gartley of the placement bureau, which has prepared a guide showing thousands of jobs a graduate can qualify for with a general BA.

"Most people still have a very limited idea of what occupations are available to them," he said.

While there are 20,000 careers in Canada, "they tend to say 'okay, I'll be a teacher or doctor or a lawyer' because those are the people they've been in contact with."



"So, what're we gonna do now?"

Chewin' the Bit

by The Seal

On behalf of L.U.E.S., I would like to thank Lambda for the informative article and editorial concerning the engineering department in the last issue. The views of Nick Antonic are shared by the majority of engineers, and it's reassuring to know that others are concerned about the well being of L.U.'s engineering school. Do engineers really have friends, or is this just an outpouring of Christmas sentiment?

Every frosh engineer with any sense at all is in a frazzle over his first set of University exams. Here are some hints that will make exam writing as easy as baking jam tarts.

All exams from the past few years are on reserve in the science library and we advise that you take a little boo at them. Some profs are a little reluctant to change question formats from year to year and these exams are a good base to study from.

This is the list of whom and

whom not to sit beside in the Great Hall during your exam. Don't sit beside a jock. Part of their exam consists of the number of push-ups and sit-ups they can do and they tend to smell after a bit. Sit beside a nurse. If you faint upon discovering you have studied for the wrong exam, she can help revive you. Beautiful girls, although nice to gawk at, are not conducive to passing grades. Sit beside someone with a cold. With all the discarded Kleenex lying around it will be

easy to conceal your cheat sheet. Finally, don't sit beside an artsman. If you are sitting beside an artsman you are in the wrong hall. Artsmen don't write exams first term. Keep this in mind during spring exams also, as most artsmen don't write them either.

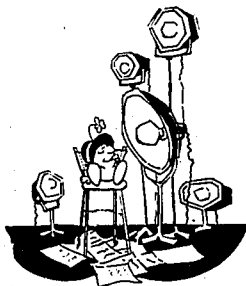
This week's Sealism is directed to all calculus students: *Cancel the d's in dy/dx. Calculus won't seem quite so hard.*

Don't worry about those missing d's

They'll show up on your report card.

The engineering hockey team snapped its losing streak last week. They didn't play.

I'd like to wish all my faithful readers (thanks mom and dad) a happy holiday season. For those who have worked long and hard all term, it's now time to play hard. For those who have partied all term, continue. Merry Christmas L.U.



Huntington Highlites

by The Coyote

Well, this is it. It's the column you've all been waiting for; the last column of the year. Now for the bad news, in case you didn't know it, we're in the middle of an exam session. Boo, Hiss, Blah and ... (this part was censored due to the fact that the language used was beneath that

of university level).

In intramural hockey last Monday, the hunting season was declared open as the Hawks shot down the Bird's (Thorneloe) team by a (as Bunko would say) tremendous score of 5-3. In B-Ball (that's basketball for those of you who have never heard of that sport before), the

Hawks creamed the Unknowns by a score of 21-17 (you might even say it was a basket case).

Last Saturday, K and L House held their Christmas dinner. They were rewarded with gifts as Santa (you know, the guy with a red outfit, white hair and beard) came down from the North Pole just to see if those people were good little Huntingtonites. Speaking of Huntingtonites, this week's Huntingtonite of the Week award goes out to....pass me the Xmas card please....Lorraine Berry, Mike Wilson, Mario Turgeon and Barry McWhinnie.

Congratulations Santas.

This greeting goes out to the administration of Huntington College from all of us who are over you. Have a very Merry Christmas and a not too sober Happy New Year.

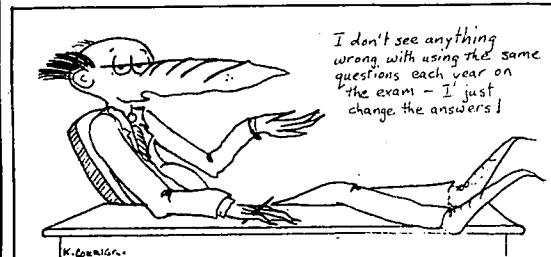
To all the students at Huntington College, I (Coyote) want to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year (don't drink too much). To the Bird, Merry Xmas and don't overcook your goose. Take care and drive carefully. P.S. Here's your resolution for next year; never try to outfox a Coyote.

INTRODUCING BUCKEYE

It's a new beer for Ontario. And you'll find Buckeye comes across with a satisfying flavour that you can count on, everytime.

Next time, give Buckeye a try.

ONTARIO'S OWN



Thorneloe Thunder

by "The Bird"

Well, here's the Bird again up on the hill, counting down the days until the holidays begin and exams are over.

On Saturday night the Bird and company got into the Christmas spirit by having their annual Christmas party. It began with a delicious turkey dinner (of course I didn't eat any of my cousins). Each person brought a dish of salad or main course or dessert and this was all piled together to make even Rick Caldwell put on a few pounds.

After dinner was finished and everything was cleaned up, "Santa" Goodwin dropped in to say Merry Christmas and pass out our presents. (In mid-November each girl in residence drew a guy's name and then brought a present for him and vice versa.) The gifts varied from Harry's stuffed pink mouse to a set of telephones for a couple of sweethearts in residence.

Once Santa left, it was time to get down to some serious business -- the party and

poinsetta plus (and poinsetta minus for the juniors of residences). Fun was enjoyed by all until the wee hours of the morning (which some people paid for in the late hours of Sunday morning). If Christmas is anything like the party, it should indeed be a merry one.

Well, all things can't go so well. Monday night our Thunderbirds faced-off against the Huntington Hawks and the T-birds ended up on the short side of the score sheet 5-3. The Thorneloe goals were scored by Dave "Gomer" Lee, Steve "Sly" Fox and Luc "Ky" Zanatta. Goalie Doug "Harv" Moss came up with an excellent game but didn't have the support of the rest of the team. That's three in a row now for the Thunderbirds -- how about a New Year's resolution guys? Like let's start winning a few.

I don't want to keep you long from your studies with exams just around the corner so good luck on your exams and have yourself a very Merry Christmas!

Special Tournament WEEKEND WASHOUT FOR B-BALL VEES

by Ira Bailey

In terms of organization, participation and audience turnout, this weekend's basketball tournament was a success.

That's where the success

story ended, however, for Laurentian's men's basketball team. On Friday night against McMaster University, they held a 14-17 point lead until the last twelve minutes of the game.

McMaster sprang into action smothering Laurentian's offensive tactics.

The Vees experienced a high turnover rate and an incredibly aggressive "Mac" front line, which accounted for McMaster's 20 point scoring spree and 83-80 victory. High scorers for the Vees were Dave Burdon, Don Jones, Mike Sherridan with 18 points each; and Brian Skeoch with 17.

The tournament opener featured Universite de Quebec a Trois Rivieres against a very tough University of Winnipeg team. Quebec came out of that exciting event with a 76-79 win.

On Saturday, the University of Winnipeg was out to avenge their previous night's loss and did just that by dropping the home team Vees by an 87-68 decision, despite Sherridan's 18-point performance.

UQTR continued to excite the crowd on Saturday, as they dropped McMaster 87-67 and captured the tournament title for this year; congratulations are in order to UQTR and to Mr. Dan Bourdeau for his efforts in arranging this fine event.

Universite de Quebec a Trois Rivieres' Dion was named MVP of the tournament and Benoit Plante was named as one of the five allstars. Other allstars were; Mark Dubois (McMaster); Mike Sherridan (Laurentian); Belaik Dequefe (Winnipeg); and J. Hoyle (McMaster).



Winch Shows Top Form

by Ron Rimer

Gary Winch drew the starting assignment this past weekend for both of the Vees' contests, and gave the other players exactly what they needed — some solid goaltending. This

Golden Hawks in the initial contest 5-3. Marty MacInnis was the top offensive performer, notching two goals, with Felix Cirelli, Fred Taylor, and Dan Hreljae adding singles. Winch turned aside 38 shots in the game.

In the second match, however, with Gary again coming up big, and some spectacular defensive play by Jeff Macoun, the Vees still managed to come up on the short end of a 4-2 score. The defence was there, the offensive power wasn't. Glen Richardson scored a beautiful unassisted goal, apprehending the puck at the Laurier blue line, and slipping the disc behind the dazzled fallen Laurier netminder. Felix Firelli scored the other Laurentian goal on another spectacular offensive thrust.

The Vees are now off until

January 3 and 4 when they travel to Winnipeg to meet the University of Manitoba in two rentals. Have a good holiday, boys, be good and remember you're only allowed two at a time.



solid goaltending was enough to give the players the confidence they lacked since their powerful start. Backed by Winch's sure-handed confidence, and some unbelievable saves, the Voyagers went on to defeat Laurier

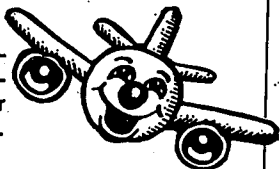
OML Travel Service

Great News!

There's no better way to go to Florida this winter than from Sudbury direct to Orlando.

Special one-week vacations, leaving every Saturday evening from Feb. 7 - March 21 inclusive.

7 nights' accommodation and rental car included. Also many other special vacations plans.



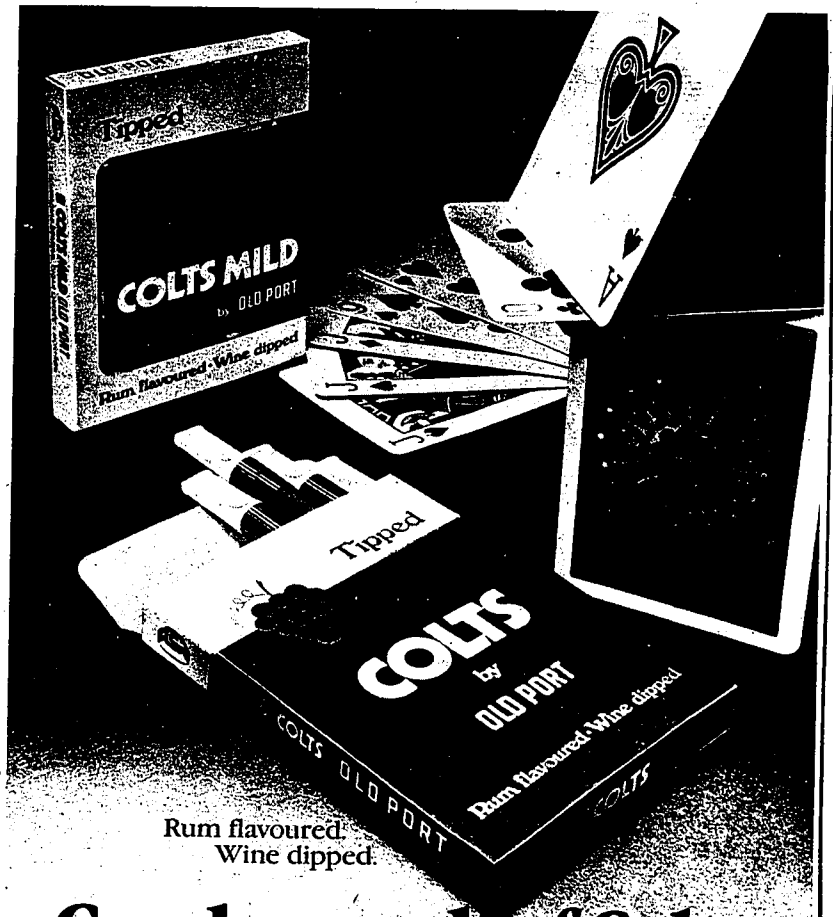
If you book before November 29, 1980 you will receive one year's free membership to Ontario Motor League.

Enquire Today!

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Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.



Join the
Psych
Club
NOW!!!

There will be a psychology club membership meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1980 at 6:00 p.m. in Room C201 (the goat pen). Interested persons are urged to attend.

Quasi-Couch Club

by Frank Kane

If you read last week's edition of **Lambda**, you will no doubt be aware that a psychology club has been formed on campus. "A what?", you ask. "A psychology club," I say. "What ever for?" Good question. Permit me to explicate.

The objectives of the club are as follows: to promote interest in psychology. This will be effected through the presentation of monthly films (commencing in January), periodic seminars, debates, exhibitions and through an awareness of the fine work being done by the faculty in the field of writing and research.

The club, through meetings, or possibly an established office will also provide information regarding academic matters, especially for those just starting in the program.

We will also organize tours of local psychiatric facilities, special schools, and projects such as the Jarrett Center where psychology, in its applied form, is exercised.

Our immediate aim is to organize, and man, a career day on campus: an information day on psychology-related jobs and careers. Information on post-graduate studies will also be available.

It is also our intention to establish an inter-library loan file for psychology books -- at a reduced cost to the student. A service that would be invaluable to the advanced, financially depressed, psychology student.

In brief, our aims and objectives are manifold. Our potential depends on your support and participation. Join now, Uncle Skinner needs you!!

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Laurentian University Fall Time Table

Gray Coach University Service Direct
From Campus to Toronto Via
Parry Sound and Barrie

FRIDAYS

Leave University (Library)	6.20 pm
Arrive Parry Sound	8.10 pm
Arrive Barrie	9.55 pm
Arrive Toronto	11.20 pm

Sundays or Monday Holidays

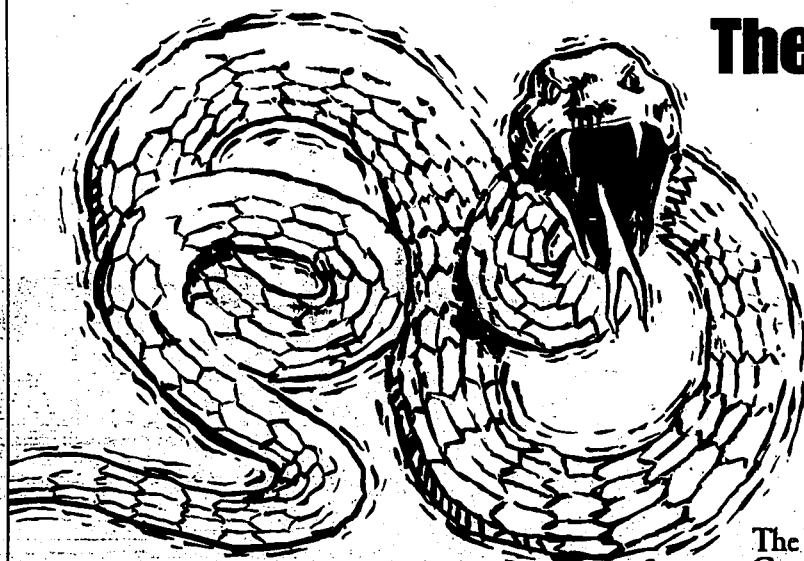
Leave Toronto	5.00 pm
Leave Barrie	6.35 pm
Leave Parry Sound	8.25 pm
Arrive University	10.15 pm

BUSES LOOP COUNTER-CLOCKWISE THRU
CAMPUS; please board at any
Sudbury TRANSIT BUS STOP

Your Students General Association has arranged with
Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to
Toronto and other points. Individual tickets as far as
Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the
SGA office. — Room G-9, Student Street.



YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.



The Snake Bite.

Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the blacksheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

Yukon Jack



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.
Concocted with fine Canadian Whisky.